

ARIZONA SENTINEL

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ARIZONA SENTINEL, FOUNDED 1872.

Two Million Bryan Democrats Are Strong for Theodore Roosevelt

WOMAN WAVES A PICTURE OF ROOSEVELT; CREATED BIG NOISE

PANDEMONIUM BROKE LOOSE IN THE CHICAGO CONVENTION—CHICAGO WOMAN LED CHEERING AND WAVED A CALIFORNIA BEAR—RACKET LASTED FORTY-FIVE MINUTES AND CHAIRMAN ELIHU ROOT WAS UNABLE TO MAINTAIN ORDER.

Chicago, June 19.—A woman in the gallery waved a picture of Roosevelt at the same time throwing kisses to the crowd. The crowd saw her, and pandemonium broke loose. The racket had lasted half a hour and was more deafening than ever, when the girl took a California bear and waved it over her head.

The woman proved to be Mrs. W. A. Davis of Chicago. The Oklahoma and Nebraska delegations went up and led Mrs. Davis to the press section to the right of the platform, where she again led a great volume of cheering. Some of them carried her on their shoulders to the platform. It was forty-five minutes since the racket began. Chairman Root began to pound for order and Mrs. Davis returned to her place in the gallery but the racket continued despite the chairman's pounding.



E. H. TOBIAS
Cashier of the Yuma National Bank,
An Institution Recently Re-Organ-
ized and Greatly Strengthened

NEW LAW FOR THE SUMMER WIDOWERS

(From Thursday's Daily Examiner)
The Arizona Democrat says the Legislature has for consideration the following bill:

A bill for the protection of summer widowers under the provisions of the Chase fish and game law will be introduced this afternoon in the house by the committee on militia and public defense. The bill, which was drawn by an eminent Reno divorce lawyer, assisted by Abe Reuf, reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Legislature of Arizona:

"That if a woman leave her husband for a period of thirty days or more, during the summer months of the year for the purpose of seeking recreation and pleasure elsewhere than her natural abode; spending his hard-earned money—or the money of any other man—teaching to their children, if any, extravagant habits and creating in them a desire for idleness and causing him premature gray hairs by worry at her conduct, ruining his digestion by enforced irregular eating and causing him to become addicted to questionable habits because of a natural desire of mankind for congenial company, and jeopardizing his credit by repeated over-drafts at his bank and failure to pay his laundry bills, and at last driving him to seek solace in the too-frequent use of the bar—check and recourse to the 'chips' that pass in the night";

"Then at the expiration of said thirty days, he shall be entitled to, and is hereby granted his freedom, and upon the application of any woman whomsoever, either married or unmarried, he shall receive letters of guardianship and shall thereupon be and henceforth and forever remain under her sole protection.

"And where it is necessary owing to the nearness of the warm weather, in order to preserve his good health, morals and bank accounts of the before mentioned husbands, an emergency is hereby declared to exist and this act shall be exempt from the operation of the referendum."

WENT TO LOS ANGELES

(From Thursday's Daily Examiner)
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones went to Los Angeles this morning on account of Mr. Jones' health.

RETURNED FROM LOS ANGELES

George Downey returned from Los Angeles this morning, where he had been on account of the illness of his mother.

New Magazines at Shorey's.

DEMOCRATIC CORRESPONDENT IN THE NEW YORK PRESS DE-CLARES CHAMP CLARK, WILSON, UNDERWOOD, GAYNOR, HARMON, MARSHALL AN AGGREGATION OF MADCAPS, FOSSILS AND SPECIALISTS—NOT ONE OF THEM COULD BE ELECTED.

New York, June 19.—A democratic correspondent in the New York Press says:

"For some time The Press has been daily advocating the trotting out of a 'dark horse' for the republican nomination for president. As a democrat who will vote for Theodore Roosevelt against any democrat that can be named, other than Bryan, or who will vote for any democrat against any republican except Roosevelt, I desire to call your prayerful attention to a few facts. The first is that if compromise had been suggested two months ago by the Taft people something might have come of it. But today Theodore Roosevelt is in the saddle, and no Roosevelt supporter, whether republican or democrat, is for compromise, and believe me, there will be none.

"My second point is that after any primary, the administration adherents howl (and you sometimes refer to it yourself), that 'only a half or two-thirds, etc., of the republican voters expressed a preference.' I wonder if they stopped to consider how many republican voters had an opportunity to express a preference under the old convention system. Does any one believe that one in fifty did?

"Third. The democratic press of the country is a unit against the republican nomination of Roosevelt. I wonder does any one know why? Their solicitude for the welfare of the country is pitiable. For two years the democratic machinery of the nation have been shaking hands with themselves over the way they were going to eat Taft alive in 1912. Horrors! This person Roosevelt intrudes himself, and all bets are off. No wonder they have fits; it is excusable.

"Fourth. The press is unduly pes-

simistic. Any one would think that if Roosevelt is nominated everything republican is going to smash. Does it not occur to you, while you are panic stricken over Roosevelt's weakness, to look across the way and size up what is to be against him? My God, Abernathy, think of it! Champ Clark! Wilson! Underwood! Gaynor! Harmon! Marshall! Is it this aggregation of madcaps, fossils and specialists that causes your teeth to chatter? Can you ever imagine a contingency by which either of them could be elected president of the United States? The outcome of the election in November will not depend on the strength of Theodore Roosevelt (and, take it from me, he has the strength), but upon the weakness of any opponent whom the opposition is able to name.

"Have you ever heard of the 'Bryan Democrats'? Perhaps you think they are myths. Not so; there are at least 2,000,000 of us. This means Governor Harmon will not be nominated for president by the democrats. This also means that 'Cockeyed Hat' Wilson will not be nominated. It means that none but an absolutely progressive (they call us radicals) democrat can be selected in this year of grace. There is but one positive progressive leader in the democratic party, and he will not be nominated.

"A peculiar thing happened last Saturday night. During the course of the evening eleven democrats congregated in the street, talking politics, and of them every single one declared his intention, if Bryan is not nominated to vote for Roosevelt.

"Cheer up! If you republicans cannot elect Teddy Roosevelt, we will do it for you."

"The leaders in the fight for industrial and social justice to day should be the men to whom much has been given and from whom we have a right to expect in return much of honesty and of courage, much of disinterested and valorous effort for the common good."—ROOSEVELT.

"The action of the Taft leaders in the national committee taken with the aid of Mr. Taft's private secretary and one of Mr. Taft's cabinet officers are monstrous and they should be indignantly condemned by the moral sentiment of the whole country."—ROOSEVELT.

RANDOLPH LINES TO CHANGE THE SYSTEM

DIVISION SUPERINTENDENTS TO CONTRACT FOR ALL PURCHASES HEREINAFTER.

(From Thursday's Daily Examiner)

Tucson, June 19.—To promote economy and efficiency, it is announced the store department of the Randolph lines and the purchasing agent's department are to be concentrated. The stock of supplies at the store on Belknap street will be shipped to the various superintendents, and contracts for purchases will hereafter be made direct by the superintendents. A report to this effect was confirmed by Assistant General Manager L. H. Long today.

The change is a part of the Hine system of railway organization established on the Harriman system by Major Charles Hine before he became vice president of the Randolph lines.

P. J. Archer, purchasing agent, appointed after Charles E. Walker resigned to accept the office of Cashier of the Consolidated National Bank, will be occupied in his position of assistant general manager. G. U. Hess of the purchasing department will have advisory supervision of the purchases and contracts made by the superintendents.

"WE HAVE GOT THEM WHIPPED" SAYS DIXON

DIXON CLAIMS TWENTY-TWO OF VOTES CAST FOR ROOT ARE ROOSEVELT DELEGATES.

(From Thursday's Daily Examiner)

Chicago, June 19.—"We have them whipped," said Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign after the convention had elected Senator Root for temporary chairman. "It takes 540 votes to nominate," he declared. "Root for temporary chairman received 558 votes. In this vote were included seven from Illinois instructed at the primary for Roosevelt and these delegates have already announced their intention to carry out their instructions."

Dixon claimed for Roosevelt 22 of the votes cast for Root which were instructed for Roosevelt and expressed confidence the credentials committee would throw out some contests in which delegates were seated by the national committee.

Were it possible to do so, most democrats would be entirely willing to forego the first ballot at Baltimore and get right down to the all-important second ballot without delay.

New Magazines at Shorey's.

ROOSEVELT FORCES RESOLVE WILL NOT TOLERATE FRAUD

ROOSEVELT'S ULTIMATUM HAS BEEN ISSUED ON THAT SUBJECT, AND IT HAS BEEN ENTHUSIASTICALLY APPROVED BY THE DELEGATIONS FROM NEARLY ALL THE GREAT REPUBLICAN STATES—THOUGH NOT PROBABLE, THERE MAY BE AN IMMEDIATE BOLT



CLEMENT C. COLMAN
One of Yuma's Youngest Attorneys
Whose Prospects for the Future
Are Most Promising

ARIZONA RAILROAD TO FIGHT 3 CENT FARE LAW

ATTORNEYS CONTEND THAT THE RATE MAKING IS FOR THE CORPORATION COMMISSION.

Tucson, Arizona, June 19.—(Special). That a brisk and possibly bitter fight may be made by the railroads of Arizona against the enforcement of the three-cent fare law recently passed by the legislature and approved by Governor Hunt, is strongly rumored here today. E. W. Clapp, general freight and passenger agent for the Arizona Eastern lines, and assistant general freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, left for Phoenix last night to attend a conference of railroad officials of various lines with respect to the new law. At this meeting the details of the bill will be carefully considered, and it is believed that plans for a fight against it in the courts of the state or in the federal court, may result.

Attorneys for the Southern Pacific and for the Arizona Eastern are said to hold that the law is unconstitutional in that the legislature took to itself the task of rate-making, which is supposed to be the duty, under the Constitution, of the Arizona Corporation Commission solely, and that the Corporation Commission is supposed to make new rates only after a careful consideration of earnings, the costs of operation, traffic conditions, etc.

Further than that, it is said to be the belief of the railroad attorneys that an action would properly lie in the federal court upon allegation that the new law is confiscatory as applying to interstate commerce.

THE TAFT MEN SAY THEY WILL CONTROL

(From Thursday's Daily Examiner)

Chicago, June 19.—The Taft managers privately admitted that the vote on the election of Root was uncomfortably close, although they insisted they would be able to maintain control of the convention. The effort of the Taft campaigners, will be directed toward holding firmly that narrow majority by which Root's election was accomplished. Estimates of Taft's partisans placed the real majority in the convention between six and ten.

"Marse Henry" Watterson seems to be laboring under the impression that if he berates T. R. hard enough, he will be restored to the good graces of the real leaders of the democracy.

Chicago, June 19.—Three hours of forensic eloquence confronted the national republican convention this morning when it convened for its second day's session.

One-half of that time was to be devoted to an attempt to arouse the latent sense of honesty presumed to dominate a majority of the delegates, despite the fact that yesterday more than a majority approved the use of fraudulent votes to elect a chairman.

It is improbable that there will be any change in sentiment today. A night's reflection over the political crime that is being committed may have influenced enough men to right the wrong when the issue is again brought to a vote, but that is a hope rather than an expectation.

What probably will happen is a second confirmation of fraud by a vote not materially different from that

"Taft's repudiation by the people of the country had been so complete that it is to me literally incomprehensible how any man with any pretensions to honorable feeling could fail to accept of the verdict."—ROOSEVELT.

which elected Root temporary chairman yesterday.

Then what?

That is the big political question of the hour.

One thing is certain—fraud will not be recognized. Roosevelt's ultimatum has been issued on the subject, and it has been enthusiastically approved by the delegations from nearly all the great republican states.

There may be an immediate "bolt," but that is not probable. So indignant are many of the state delegations, however, that the walkout may come late this afternoon.

The Roosevelt delegates protest against sitting in convention with delegates dishonestly seated, and if a majority of the convention—a majority made possible by a stuffing of the temporary roll—votes to recognize a fraud, then that majority is unfit for association with honest men, they say.

The spirit of the Roosevelt delegates was indicated today while Henry Allen of Kansas, was speaking in support of Governor Hadley's motion to purge the convention roll. A Taft delegate yelled this challenge:

"Will you support the nominee on this convention?"

Back came Allen's retort:

"I will support the nominee of this convention, whoever he may be, provided—provided his nomination is not procured through fraud."

This brought the cheering Roosevelt host to their feet, making clear their emphatic approval of the sentiment voiced by the Kansas delegate.

Those Roosevelt supporters who oppose an immediate bolt argue that the fight should be carried to the credentials committee. If that body, after full hearing of the contested cases, votes to approve the crooked work of the national committee, then there is but one thing for honest men to do, and that is to withdraw and organize either an independent republican convention or a progressive party.

The next 24 hours are destined to be important ones to the republican party. Almost anything may happen, and it lies with the delegates themselves to determine the party faith.

"We who fight steady for the rights of the people, for industrial justice and social reform are all so fighting for material well-being; for justice is the hand-maid of prosperity, and without justice there can be no lasting prosperity."—ROOSEVELT.